TO DRASTIC ACTION

Cosgrave Declares Executions Came Only When Efforts for Amity Failed.

AMNESTY OFFERED ALL

Leniency Said to Have Only Spurred Irregulars On to Greater Disorders.

DUBLIN, December 30 .- William Cosgrave, in a statement to the Associated Press, has explained the necessity for the free state government to put into force its stern measures of repression against the dissident factions in Ireland. Leniency of at least 98 per cent of the people, the government had found it necessary to make the republicans "realize the iniquity of the destruction and he degradation and misery they were bringing on the motherland." Mr. Cosgrave's statement follows:

"The leniency hitherto shown by he government, which is representaive of at least 98 per cent of the seople, having had little effect on the ank and file of the irregulars, and some at afl on their leaders, it became necessary to take stern measures to restore order. res to restore order.

Sought to Soften Hearts.

"Until recently prisoners taken in ambushes and armed robberles, or arrested even for deliberate murder of unarmed soldiers or civilians, merely were interned in the hope that lentent treatment, when compared with that meted out in the past by an alien government, would soften their hearts and make them realize the inquity of the destruction and the degradation and misery they were legradation and misery they were bringing on the motherland. bringing on the motherland.

"Far, however, from having this effect, the assurances of safety and comfort on capture made every robber and evil-doer a camp follower of the irregulars, helping them in robbing banks, smashing rallways, etc., and generally living as parasites on the community. Even the irregulars in prison were urged by their leaders to defy all regulations, and, taking advantage of the privileges afforded them, they went so far in one case as to attempt to burn their place of detention, and in another to smuggle in arms for a surprise attack on the in arms for a surprise attack on the quard, with the result that some were

guard, with the result that some were killed or wounded, while the imprisoned leaders continued to smuggle instructions to those outside, thus actively identifying themselves with the development of the irregulars' policy.

Worked for Chaos.

"This was a situation that could not be allowed to continue indefinitely if the nation was to live. The irregular leaders made no secret of the fact that the production of chaos was the means they looked to to make the government inpossible and to prevent the Free State from being finally established.

"The dail eireann, therefore, resolved to set up military courts, empowered to inflict the death penalty for specific offenses. But before these courts were operated amnesty was offered to all willing to surrender arms before a certain date. A long period was allowed to elapse before any sentences were carried out. A majority of the irregulars did not." Yes," said Peter, "I was thinking."

"Bid—did Mrs. Robin stay with thought of such a thing."
"I should hope not:" replied Wel-come. "Do you suppose I would allow her to stay up here in the cold flust because I must? She did stay until I made her go. She was with the last of our relatives to start for the Sunny South."

Peter became very thoughtful. He sat scratched and scratched and scratched and scratched and scratched and scratched. "Is there something the matter with that ear of yours?" Welcome at last asked.

Peter chuckled. "No. Welcome." I have heard of such a thing, but until now I didn't know how it was done," retorted Welcome. Then both laughed.

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period was allowed to elapse before any sentences were carried out. A majority of the irregulars did not take the matter seriously. They had mistaken gentleness for weakness, and had lived in the delusion that the government would be afraid of public opinion to act drastically.

Leaders Become Desperate.

"Far from relaxing, therefore, the have never spent the winter up here.

eaders became more desperate in heir methods, until at last they hit government and parliament illegal and its members 'rebels against the republic' in order to lend the appearance of moral right when giving a traitor's fate to representatives of the people. "They had failed to make any sort of a stand against the army in open fighting: they had failed as signally in guerrilla tactics: they had then attempted. by methods of wholesale destruction, to bend the people to their will. Again they failed, and in despair they had taken up the definite policy of assassinating deputies in order to reduce the people to impotence by depriving them of their will be very grateful for any advice you can give me."

Journel of a say you please about acting on it. and, of course, you will. What you do isn't any business of mine, and I don't want you to think. Welcome Robin, that I think it is. You see, it is just this way: If anything dreadful should happen to you because of something which you didn't know about, which I might have told you. I never would be able to forgive myself."

Welcome Robin flew down a little nearer to Peter. "Peter," said he, "I will be very grateful for any advice you can give me."

Peter looked pleased. "In the first

Hits Shameful Propaganda. 'Under the absurd pretext of defending the republic against 'rebels.' and fortified in advance by propaganda of the most lying and degraded kind, directed against the government and army which had treated them with consideration and chivalry. which amazed all observers, these armed guerrillas, representing actually less than one-half of 1 per cent of the population, led their dupes to the very point of 'executing' members of the dail. Sean Hales and Patrick O'Maille being the first victims.

"The government had no option but to combat this deadly policy in the only plain and effective manner available and accordingly on the day fol. only plain and effective manner available, and, accordingly, on the day following the attack on the two deputies, they executed four irregular leaders. The government, hiding nothing from the people of Ireland, who support them in such an overwhelming majority, made no effort to camouflage the executions, and the people have repaid trust with trust.

"We are acting in the sure knowledge that we are doing the best for our country and that ultimately the simple principle of majority rule—armed man servant of unarmed man—will triumph in Ireland as eise—will triumph in Ireland as eise-

will triumph in Ireland as eise-where. The shameful irregular propa-ganda now being carried on in Amer-ica is a demonstration of the type of mind the government has had to deal with.

FREE STATE DRIVEN Calls It Hippodrome Age in U.S. News of the Clubs

More Honor, Pride in 1880, Solicitor General Says.

Even Children Lack Loyalty and Respect In These Days."

NEW YORK, December 30 .- American standards of civilization today are inferior to those of 1880, James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, said in a lecture here

last night. "In 1880 men were better citizens, better fathers and better workers that time men believed in their parties. Today that militant political spirit has disappeared and fully one-third of the electorate does not vote.

"In 1880 the worker took pride and joy in his work and was proud of achievement in industry. Today men regard work as some form of degrading servitude and there is little pride ng servitude and there is little pride artisan accomplishment.

Family ties are lightly held these days, Mr. Beck asserted, and even children lack the loyalty and respect of other days.

The American people give far too much time and thought to play and amusements, he asserted, and he feared that "this is an age of the hippodrome." More motion picture base ball games and prize fights.



palaces were built in New York dur

FOR BEDTIME

Peter Gives Some Good Ad-

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Good advice is always needed But, alas: is seldom heeded. —Peter Rabbit. "Have you ever spent a winter in the North before, Welcome Robin?"

asked Peter Rabbit. Welcome looked sadly out over the cedar swamp in which Peter Rabbit had found him and shook his head told you why I am staying this year Had it not been for that accident I wouldn't have thought of such a

pedient of declaring the you some advice. Of course, you can and parliament illegal do as you please about acting on it.



"DID-DID MRS. ROBIN STAY WITH YOU?" VENTURED PETER.

place." said he, "I advise you to keep place. Said he, I advise you to keep out of sight as much as possible and stick closely to this old swamp. It will be easy for you to keep hidden here and you will find it the warmest place around. Also, when the flerce winter storms come you will be better protected here than anywhere else You know how to watch out for your enemies in summer but in winter it British Leave Forever.

"The British have left our country finally and forever. Not a single British soldier remains in the Free State. The royal Irish constabulary are replaced by an unarmed civil guard and Irish courts are functioning all over the country. Full authority now is in the hands of the Irish people, and at the next election, a few months hence, all men and all women over twenty-one will have the right to vote.

"With God's help we can look forward to the day when Ireland, united and free, shall have reaped the full fruits of her sacrifices and her triumphs."

You know how to watch out for your enemies in summer, but in winter it is a very different matter. Any time now Terror and Goshawk may appear, and he is a terror, and no mistake. When the weather gets very bad up in the Far North, whitey the Snowy Owl is likely to come down this way, and he hunts by day as well as by night. Then, his big cousin, Hooty the Horned Owl, is more to be feared in winter the weather gets very bad up in the Far North, Whitey the Snowy Owl is likely to come down this way, and he hunts by day as well as by night. Then, his big cousin, Hooty the Horned Owl, is more to be feared in winter than in summer, for food is scarce and he is sure to be hungry all the time. If you should go out on the edge of the Green Meadows, Roughleg the Hawk, who has already come down from the Far North, Whitey the Snowy Owl is likely to come down this way, and he hunts by day as well as by night. Then, his big cousin, Hooty the Horned Owl, is more to be feared in winter than in summer, for food is scarce and he is sure to be hungry all the time. If you should go out on the edge of the Green Meadows, Roughleg the Hawk, who has already come down from the Far North, Mitter the Snowy Owl is likely to come down this way, and he hunts by day as well as by night. Then, his big cousin, Hooty the Horned Owl, is more to be feared in winter than in summer. For food is scarce and he is sure to be feared in winter than in summer. For food is scarce and he

THE WEEK

d. Emile Coue of Nancy, leaves for short visit in tates. Lausanne parley head-United States. Lausanne parley hea ed for rocks, according to belief.

NATIONAL.

Nation observes Christmas, holiday mails of the country being 25 per cent greater than year ago. Troops at Mer Rouge, La., recover two victims of mob from lake. Battle royal over Borah proposal for international conference to solve the economic problems of Furance looms in Sentia ms of Europe looms in Senate Williams defending. Dr. B. M. Mc-Koin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, arrested at Baltimore. President Harding asks Senate to reject Borah plan. Nation ends big year of progress, Department of Commerce an

ganizations distribute baskets. Presi ganizations distribute baskets. President and Mrs. Harding lead 100,000 families of the District in celebration of Christmas; city post office delivers all gifts on time. Half of "fourteen opportunities" of Associated Charities subscribed. The President makes plans for trip to Alaska next summer. Officials of the engineer deportunity.

BY RADIO TODAY Schedule of Local Wireless

Entertainment.

NAA-Naval Radio Station, Radio, Va. 3:45 to 4 p.m.-Closing live stock markets.
4 to 4:15 p.m.—Hay and feed markets.

kets.

5 p.m.—Weather report.

5:30 to 6 p.m.—Daily marketgram.

9:45 p.m.—Weather forecast.

10 p.m.—Time signals; weather report; ship orders (2,650 meters).

10:30 p.m.—Naval press news (2,650 meters).

11 p.m.—Weather forecast. (Except where noted, sending is CW 5,950 meters.) WWX-Post Office Department (1,100 Meters). 3:30 p.m.-Report on fruits and veg 5 p.m.—Report on dairy products and grain. 7:30 p.m.—I ive ports. 8 p.m.-Report on fruits and vege-

WIL-Continental Electric Company (360 Meters). 5:30 to 7 p.m.—Phonograph selec-

9:45 p.m.-Weather forecast.

WMU-Doubleday-Hill Electric Company (360 Meters). 4:30 to 5.30 p.m.-Program of mu-

WJH-White & Boyer Company (360 Meters). 4 to 4:30 p.m.-Music and features. WEAS-The Hecht Co. (360 Meters). Selections on the phonograph and player-piano.

WIAY-Woodward & Lothrop (360 Meters). 2 to 3 p.m.-Selections on the phonograph and reproducing piano.

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and free, shall have reaped the full
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EENTENARY FUND AIM.

Southern Methodists Propose Campaign for Balance of \$85,000,000.

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The missionary treasurer of the first to vigorous efforts to complete payment, the developed paym

o'clock New Year night. Refreshments will be served in the grill.

cercle.

The monthly business meeting will be held at \$ p.m. Wednesday evening. The public relief committee will meet at 7:40 p.m. Friday evening. This committee announces a dinner for Wednesday night, January 10.

Mrs. John S. Bennett, founder of the Children's Emergency Home, will speak and Mrs. W. E. Chart will preside. Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley of the Car-negie Institution will give an illus-trated lecture on "Maya Arta and Architecture," at tes, from 4 to 6 on

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the head-quarters of the General Federation, 1734 N street northwest. Special reports of the biennial will be given by Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Miss Cornelia Hill and Miss L. Williamson. At 9 o'clock a special musical and literary program will be given. Mrs. Louise N. Geldert, national president of the League of American Pen Women, will give selections from her writings. As the busi-The District of Columbia Federation tions from her writings. As the busi-

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FOREIGN.

Counter revolt brews in Athens.

Lausanne conference hopeful, despite deadlock of nearly month. Radicals cracking whip over Kemal in peace moves. Former Premier Venizelos of Greece lauds American Red Cross aid to refugees, in a Christmas message in in issued at Lausanne. British at Lausanne conference decline to relinquish oil rights in Mosul. British warships rush to near east as new crisis is feared. Emile Coue of Nanove United States.

The Anthony League will meet at headquarters of the G. F. W. C., 1734 N street, Thursday evening. There is a short business meeting at he a short business meeting at N street, Thursday evening. There will be a short business meeting at 7:30 o'clock, and the program will begin at 8:30. Miss Maude Aiton will have charge of the program, which will represent the two committees of the league: Americanization and na-tional representation for the people of the District. Students of the Americanization School will sing "America the Beautiful." N. Alacantara will give a selection on the mandolin. Mrs. Mary Zalipsky, former-ly a professor in the Tiffis Academy of Music, will sing, and Tamana Zanoff will render a piano solo. Brief ing scene from the District of Colum District of Columbia night, March 29, 1921, and will be recited by Miss Townsend.

An invitation is extended to the members of the District of Columbia League of Woman Voters, the citizens associations and all other organizations interested in the subject of Americanization and national representation for the District of Columbia.

phasized Tuesday evening, when members and guests enjoyed "A Christ-mas Evening With Dickens" ar-Man ranged under the direction of Mrs. Henry K. Bush-Brown and Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews. Those taking particularly in the scene of "Mrs. Personal Property of the Second of t pected to reach \$42,000,000. Mildred Wen. Chinese girl, disappears, returns, and disappears again. Wilbur F. Crafts dies. Hannis Taylor dies. Mrs. Minnie Covell Tribby claims she shot Prohibition Offficer Ralph E. Ruby belleving he was thief. Slash in electric rates considered by Utilities Commission.

| The scene of "Mrs. Boffin Would Adopt an Orphan," were Rev. John J. Queally, Mrs. George H. Dawson, Mrs. Miss Seyers, Edopt and Mrs. Waldon Fawcett, Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Waldon Fawcett,

was rendered:

Recitations by Mme. Blanche Remy,
(a) "Le Vent" (d'Haroucourt) and
(b) "La Lettre d'une Fauvette" (Botrel); reading by Edmond Becker of
the translation of Dr. Harvey W.
Wiley's article in The Star, "Unable
to Subscribe to Belief That Germany
Is Near Collapse"; recitations, Mile.
Georgette Maricot, (a) "La Brise"
(Zamacois) and (b) "Stances a
Ninon" (de Musset). To conclude a
perfect program and soiree, Mrs. Bessie Edson gave her French lecture
of her two-year stay in California,
illustrated with lantern slides, assisted by her son, Edson Edson, from
Culver, who is spending his Christmas holidays at home. mas holidays at home.

Women's City Club.—A turkey dinner for members and guests will be served in the grill from 5:30 to 7 on New Year day. The entertainment committe will give a dance at 9:30 o'clook New Year night. Refreshmenting.

meeting.
The one fact outstanding in these ments will be served in the grill.

The French section, under the supervision of Mme. Noel, is meeting regularly at 6 o'clock on Tuesdays for dinner and conversation. There is no charge connected with affiliation with this section, but members are requested to observe the by-laws with the regard to inviting guests to the

The National Science of Truth Association has been fortunate in having Miss Sophie Grear of Philadelphia
here during the past mouth to take
charge of the work during Miss
Rainey's absence. Miss Rainey, who
has been giving a course of lectures
in the Elizabeth Mather College of
Atlanta, Ga., will return to Washington this week and will speak for the
association temprow evening at the association tmorrow evening at the Playhouse, 1814 N street.

The Capitol Athletic Club met Fri

The Capitol Athletic Club met Friday. The vice president, Miss Winifred Faunce, presided. Miss Skadding, chairman of the swimming committee, reported on the exhibition which was given recently with such success, and also announced that the swimming team would not practice during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, chairman of hasket hall and the coach of the team. basket ball and the coach of the team basket ball and the coach of the team, announced a practice game with the Strollers today at Calvary M. E. Church gymnasium, and also, as part of an athletic program at the Wilson Normal gymnasium Thursday, January The Short Story Club will meet Tuesday night, at 522 6th street, when a musical and literary program will be presented. Frances Shea, soprano; C. A. Pendleton, baritone, and Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, accompanist, will render selections. Miss give the short tution so that junior members could with helpful be admitted. Miss Margaret Hagris ings of Mary was apapointed chairman of a committee to draw up such an amendment.
The next meeting will be held Friday in the projection room of Metropolitan Theater.

> the legion will be at home to veterans of the G. A. R. and other friends identiled with the patriotic civil and social

The Columbian Women of George The Columbian Women of George Washington University will meet Tuesday at 1719 I street. Judge Martin A. Knapp will address the meeting on "Transportation." The hostesses will be Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. Thomas Claffey Lavery, Mrs. Clarence Milton Updegraff and Miss Anna Hazelton. The annual reception to President and Mrs. Hodgkins will be given January 19 at 1719 I street. uary 19 at 1719 1 street

Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of M. Elliott, newly elected president, pre-siding. A Christmas meeting was the order of the evening, which included do-nations to several worthy causes and a paper given by Mrs. North, the his-torian, on the kindly spirit of the holi-day season. The following list of com-mittee chairmen was announced. Mrs. George B. King, relief: Mrs. J. William Kyle, entertainment; Mrs. Goodwin D. Ellsworth. Red Cross; Mrs. Henry Knock, visiting; Mrs. Frank Birthright, sick; Miss Margaret Daniel, credential; Mrs. A. W. Wells, children's chapter, and Miss May K. Little, press. Miss Evelyn Daniel has been appointed to fill the vacancy of recording secretary caused by the resignation of Mrs. Clifford H. Talbot, who is leaving the city.

Army and Navy Officers Of Interest to Capital ARMY. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, recent-

ly promoted, was placed on the retired list of the Army yesterday by operation of law on account of age. He is from Kansas and was graduated from the Military Academy in June.

honor of Contederate Memorial be held at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue, Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. All veterans and daughters and sons are invited and asked to participate in this reception.

Petworth Woman's Club has sent cards to its members inviting them and a guest to attend the annual New Year party Monday in Joppa Lodge Hall, 2d and Upshur streets. The business meeting will be called at 8. p.m. and a reception will be held at 9. followed by dancing and cards. This is an especially enjoyable event, because it is one time in the year when gentlemen are included in the club's social affairs.

The Connecticut Society met the evening of December 18, when the chief business was the election of officers for the coming year. Henry M. Camp of Norwalk, who has guided the affairs of the society for three years, was unanimously reslected president. The ether officers was been ordered to Parama Canal been ordered to the Panama Canal count of distinction and account of distinction

SARAH TELLS U.

Doctors Believe, However. Mme. Bernhardt's Hopes Are Too Optimistic.

PARIS, December 30.-Whether Sarah Bernhardt, who announced yesterday that she would return to the stage next Wednesday, can persuade her physicians that she is ready for the opening performance of "Un Sujet de Roman," seems problemat-

theater a while longer. "If I rested too long I wouldn't live," she asserted. She explained that she had prom-

Thanks to America. "I'm delighted to have this oppor

Mme. Bernhardt, apparently having dismissed the subject of her return to work as a matter already definitely determined. "Work keeps one young, and so long as I can work and please the public I shall be able to act. If I rested too long, I wouldn't live."

After assuring the actress that the American people were delighted over her rapid recovery, the correspondent stood up to say good-bye.

"Now, remember, Sarah Bernhardt is to return to the stage next Wednesday," declared Mme, Bernhardt, meanwhile looking defiantly at several members of her household and eral members of her household and

The commission's recommendations

nclude: First, that a committee of the privy council, to consist of not more than three members, be appoint-ed, the persons selected not to be more than three members, be appointed, the persons selected not to be members of the government, but to serve for the duration of the government's tenure of office. The committee's secretary would be a member of the civil service. .

Names Go to Committee. Second, that, before submitting honor candidates to the king, the

District Division, United Daughters of Confederacy.—The annual New Year reception which is given in honor of Confederate veterans will honor of Confederate veterans will honor of Confederate Memorial Home. 1322 Vermont avenue, Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. All veterans and daughters and sons are invited and asked to participate in (2) a statement by the patronage sec-retary or party manager that no pay-ment or expectation of payment to any party or political fund is directly, or indirectly, associated with the recommendation, and. (3) the name and address of the original proposer. Third, that the committee, after such inquiry as they think fit, should report to the prime minister whether

ACT WEDNESDAY, Sunday School Lesson velous manner that men wondered "what manner of man" He was when they saw the waves and the winds obey His word. While the Master sought to conceal the fact that He was God in the flesh in all of His ministry, it revealed itself in His work just as he proved the reality of His manhood. Jesus opened His ministry by taking up the slogan of John the Baptist that called all men to repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. In His call for repentance the Master

BY REV. HUGH T. STEVENSON, REVIEW: THE MINISTRY OF JESUS.—Devotional read-ing, Psalm, 98. Golden Text: The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor.—Luke 4.18.

We are called upon to make review

past in our lesson for the last day of closing year. The day that the commercial world uses for stock-taking and determining the profits of the year is an appropriate one for a review. It is a fitting time to recall our own lives for 1922 and to the residual to the resi past in our lesson for the last day call our own lives for 1922 and to His life and His motive call our own lives for 1922 and to compare the record we have made with the life of Jesus, that has been the subject of our study for the last three months. The first three quarters we followed the gleam of God's Jesus behind the messages that He reveals tion in the history of Israel and revelation in the history of Israel and Judah, and noted how Jehovah was siah, which event the world stopped to consider in connection with the shall return to the stage next Wednesday night." said Mme. Bernhardt to the Associated Press last evening in the the course of the first interview is the has granted since her collapse during the rehearsal of a new play two weeks ago.

The distinguished actress showed great improvement yesterday, having been able to have luncheon with the members of her household in the dining room. Her physicians declared that they had found no evidence of organic disease or chronic illness and were of the belief that the collapse of Mme. Bernhardt was due only to overexertion and strain.

The correspondent was received in a little sitting room next the star's bedroom. The "Divine Sarah" was reclining on a French sofa dressed in her famous ermine robes, in the same easy attitude she has taken on the stage in recent years. She had just finished a long talk with Sacha Guitry, author of the play, "Un Sujet de Roman," which Bernhardt was rehearsing when illness came upon her. Although very pale, the never-to-be-forgotten sparkle of eye and smile were much in evidence as she waved the correspondent to a seat.

Tameks to America.

"I'm delighted to have this onnor-"

"I'm delighted to have this onnor-" the problems of the hour. the spirit of living a life of semisin-ness and case when there existed a human need along the pathway of life by His parable of the "good Sa-maritan," who crossed the boundaries of race and religion to minister unto whose gospel has been well called the most beautiful book in the world, during the quarter. Every one who studies Luke's gospel receives the help and assistance that a person needs, when they face the trials of life, through the knowledge that Jesus lived a life in the fiesh, just as we are called to live, and won His victories, which makes His life an example for our guidance. This vital spiritual help has come to us as we have followed the record of Luke from the events connected with Christ's birth to His ministry in Perea, which brought us within three months of the cross. During the coming quarter we will study those epoch-making events of the Saviour's closing ministry, completing the studies of the quarter that have traced the story of the preparation for His coming and Mis ministry and messages, which contain the hope for the solution of the problems of the modern world.

One must trace back through cental part of co-operate with the disciples in an effort to help Him win the men of their generation for Him and His kingdom. He taught, by precept that ought to be a regular part of our everyday life. When every religion and prayer is marked by spasmodic fits and starts, it lacks the elements of the him destruction. He brought to we have dupt to be a regular part of our everyday life. When every religion and prayer is marked by spasmodic fits and starts, it lacks the elements of the humble child. Prayer preceded practical efficiency. His social service grew out of His study of the Scriptures and the spiritual fellowship with God in prayer.

Jesus aw how that self-interest incoming divide the main obstacle to doing God's will and work was selfishness. He saw the spirit of it in the folly of creating great wealth with the view that it would provide the enjoyments of life in coming days if

modern world.

One must trace back through centuries of history to learn how God prepares for the birth of a great man. The coming of the Son of Man was no exception to God's program. The less sons of the first three quarters taught us how He was preparing the chosen people so that they could be honored with the privilege of counting as one of their own nation the Savior of the world. Every event headed up toward the birth of Christ, which the world celebrated last Monday. Prophecy pointed to His advent. Promises

enjoyments of life in coming days if the first through century in the Master's mespectation of private property. He held that all property and possessions were held by manity. The Lord condemned that spirit of being anxious about property and wealth, for He calls upon us to put our faith in Him and His power to provide for the future.

All of the resources of the world

INPEACHMENT OF KATO

Ingly now is definitely over, unless the combined efforts of her doctors, the combined efforts of her doctors, the combined and her friends fail to keep her away from the theater for a sufficient time in which to regain her strength. Thus far they are finded the physical, mental and the sufficient time in which to regain her strength. Thus far they are finded the physical, mental and the model the physical, mental and the spiritual life of both John and the Christ.

Implementation with all that love Him in helping or Him, our runner Jesus was born in the manger world needs that we should all follows the Lord in a life of alling us, and the runner Jesus was born in the manger world needs that we should all follows the Lord in a life of a life of principles. The proposed the combined efforts of the stable connected with the low the Lord in a life of alling us, and the runner Jesus was born in the manger world needs that we should all follows the Lord in a life of a life of

ing it an uneven struggle, with Bernhardt winning every clash.

Her role in Sacha Guitry's play, however, is being so arranged that a minimum of physical effort will be required of the actress if she decides ing through all the human experi-

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CHRISTADELPHIAN. Christadelphian Ecclesia 500 P NAVAL LODGE HALL. Every Sunday, 11:80 s.m. All welcome. Christadelphian Chapel Brethren meet every Sunday at 11 a.m. at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st, n.w., 2nd floor.

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Service Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. rayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the above address.

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OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Sunday school
meets at K. P. Hall, 1012 9th st., 3 p.m.
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Sunday, December 31-8 to 9:30 p.m.-W. H. Ramsay, leader; Rev. Lucius C. Clark, speaker; Misses Margaret and Olive Ramsay, soloists, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.-A. W. Chaney, leader; Rev. Freeley Rohrer speaker; Miss Marian Larner, soloist. 10:30 to 11 p.m.-Refreshments. 11 to 12 p.m .- J. S. Bennett, leader; music by the Chace family.

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